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Poetry.

For the Mercury.
WE ARE NOT THE FIRST WHO HAVE
SUFFERED.

BY ELLEN.
Others, erewhile, before us,
Have traced the thorny way,
Others, erewhile, before us,
Have wept the clouded day.
Prophet and saint and martyr,
For many an age and time,
That thorny path have trodden
In agony sublime.
But there are footsteps dearer,
Than that weary road,
We tread it without shuddering,
Our own, incarnate God.
What though it led our children,
To dark Gethsemane,
What though it led through Zion,
To blood-stained Calvary.
Where are they now who suffered?
And where is He, our Lord?
They, safe within the temple,
And He, by all adored.
The cross was but his pathway,
Back to his Father's throne,
And all the thorns that pierced them,
Were jewels for their crown.
Where they are, soon and swiftly,
We too, ere long, shall be,
Our life's brief journey ending,
In full felicity.
The thorned path, and rougher,
The shorter shall it grow,
And every pang but lessons
Our exile here below.
And if a little longer
The weary way we tread,
With gloom upon our spirits,
And suffering on our head,
Soon where the saint and martyr
Rest from their agony,
Soon, where the Savior dwelleth,
We too, at last, shall be.

For the Mercury.

ALICE AND I.

BY A. SOUTHEY KINGSTON.
We stood beneath the starry skies,
When summer wore her brightest dress,
And earth seemed bathed in loveliness,
And gazed into each other's eyes.
The golden stars with splendor shone,
The angels trod the milky way,
Beneath the realms of perfect day,
There was no rapture like our own.
We could not see earth's varied charms,
Pale Luna shed her light in vain,
As we walked down the cypress lane,
Encircled by each other's arms.
And as we neared the cottage walls,
Our lives seemed crowned with fadeless
flowers,
There best no hearts so light as ours,
Within Valhalla's happy halls.

Useful Hints.

TOMATO SAUCE, PICKLES, &c.—Plain but very
nice tomato sauce may be made as follows:—
Put the tomatoes, when perfectly ripe, into an
earthen jar, and set it in an oven which is mod-
erately warm, till they are quite soft; then sepa-
rate the skins from the pulp, and mix this with
half the quantity of capsaicum vinegar, and a few
cloves of garlic pounded—or some plain vinegar
and Cayenne may be used instead of capsaicum
vinegar. Add a little powdered ginger and salt
and keep the mixture in small, wide-mouthed
bottles well corked, and in a dry, cool place.
Another kind of tomato sauce, very palatable,
and known by the name of compound tomato
sauce, has long been in high repute. Add to one
gallon of bruised tomatoes eight ounces of com-
mon salt, and let them stand three days, then
squeeze out the juice, to which add four ounces
of shallots and a quarter of an ounce of black
pepper; boil for half an hour, strain, and add
mace, allspice, ginger and nutmegs, of each half
an ounce; coriander seed and cochineal, of each
a quarter of an ounce; simmer gently for half an
hour, strain, and when cold, bottle. When to-
matoes are small and green they make a nice
pickle by being put off the vines and put di-
rectly into brine vinegar, adding a suitable quan-
tity of cloves; they will be ready for use in a
short time. For plain family use, at the dinner
table, but in a saucepan of boiling water, for
ten minutes, drain them, and either serve
whole or mashed up, with a little pepper and
salt, butter and powdered crackers, or crumbled
bread. The fruit is also excellent when cut up
and put into soup, and in the south of Europe,
there is scarcely a dinner served up in which the
tomato does not, in some way or other, form a
part. The medicinal qualities of the fruit have
long been acknowledged by the medical profes-
sion.

SALTING CREAM FOR BUTTER MAKING.—A writer
in the Homestead reports a statement made at the
New Haven lectures, that by adding a table-
spoonful of fine salt to a quart of cream, the
latter is skimmed from the milk and placed in
the cream pots until enough accumulates for
churning, the time required for churning is re-
duced to two or three minutes. In a trial made
by the writer, he found this to be true, and his
theory is, that the salt acts upon the thin coating
of the globules of butter, and so dissolves it that
a slight agitation breaks it, and the butter comes
at once. The experiment can easily be tried by
any butter maker.

BLACKBERRIES.—Preserve these as strawberries
or currants, either liquid, or jam, or jelly.
Blackberry jelly or jam is an excellent medicine
in summer complaints or dysentery. To make it,
crush a quart of fully ripe blackberries with a
pound of the best loaf sugar; put it over a gentle
fire, and cook until thick; then put it in a glass
of the very best fourth-proof brandy; stir it while
over the fire, then put it in pots.

MUSQUITOES, says somebody, love beef blood
better than they do any that flows in the veins of
human kind. Just put a couple of generous
pintons on plates near your bed at night, and you
will sleep undisturbed by these pests. In the
morning you will find them full and stupid with
beef blood, and the next morning as dry as a cork.

Selected Tale.

THE POISONED ALMOND.

BY WILLIAM PECK.

The hosts of England had fled, smitten
and shattered, from the fatal rifles of the
Americans, and the glad tidings had leaped
from the red field of battle to the anxious
hearts of the citizens of New Orleans.—
As night came down upon the rescued city,
the glare of huge bonfires, the flashing of
dancing torches, and the glitter of innu-
merable lamps, with jubilant shouts, cries
and exultant laughter, that met eye and
ear at every turn, betokened the victor's
triumph. The humble house of the artizan,
and the proud mansion of the rich,
alike shone with the light, and resounded
with sounds of joy. But no house was so
gay and resplendent as that of the wealthy
and hospitable General Dainemert; whose
twin-born sons had that day been foremost
in the battle, and who were now fresh from
the victory to see their only sister wedded
to William Avern, a young and distin-
guished captain of the Tennessee rifles.—
Long before Pakenham gave his soldiers,
the bandit watchword of 'Booty and Beau-
ty,' William Avern and Clara Dainemert
had pledged their vows; and their
loves having gained the willing consent of
the General, the day that should see them
united had been fixed upon, and that day
was the 8th of January. Though when
the day was appointed, none dreamed that
it was to be a day of battle. Honored
and unsundered the young Tennessean rode
from the field as the enemy turned in de-
feat and dismay, and with old white-haired
Dainemert and his warrior boys, has
hastened to hear the happy news to mother,
sister and betrothed.

'She shall be yours this night, my dear
William,' said the old General, as they
drew rein before his house. 'What hap-
pier date for a marriage anniversary than
that which shall be a nation's pride. Oh!
the good news is before us,' he continued,
as his wife and daughter sprang from the
house to greet them.

'Thank heaven you have all returned
safe in life and limb,' was the exclamation
of wife and mother, as she embraced her
husband and sons.

'Thank the God of battles that he has
given our country the victory!' was the
response of the stern old patriot.

The lovers uttered not a word, but the
beaming of their eyes spoke volumes of
mutual happiness.

But if the joy of the lovers found no
tongue, the clamorous and hearty shouts of
the 'ebon-visaged servants, clustering
around with eager faces, that shone in the
torchlight, made ample amends.

'I have a promise to fulfil,' said the
General, 'and we must invite our friends
as fast as legs can carry messages. Wil-
liam is to wed Clara this night. Come,
wife, you are nimble with the pen; write
to those who stand upon etiquette, and
send off verbal invitations to the rest.—
Hurry for your bridesmaids, Clara; my sons
shall be your grooms-men. William, I
would that your father were alive to see
this day! You sprang from a race of
soldiers, my dear boy, and this campaign
has proved you worthy of your descent.'

This was spoken as the General led the
way into his parlor and every word was
heard by a dark faced and haughty young
man, who rose from a sofa as they en-
tered.

'Well, nephew, we won the fight, and
Henry St. Maur was not there,' said the
General, with a severe glance, as the young
man met his eye.

'Henry St. Maur, when taken prisoner
at Detroit,' replied his nephew, 'pledged
his word not to bear arms against England
during this war, but my heart was with
you all, uncle.'

'If I had been at Detroit,' retorted the
old patriot, 'and if I had been Henry St.
Maur, I'd remain a captive rather than ac-
cept liberty with my sword in limb. But
make ready, my boys, for the wedding!—
Be happy while you can.'

So saying, the noble old soldier hastened
to change his dress; while his sons, and
William Avern, hurried to their apartments
to exchange their war-stained garb for
garments befitting the occasion.

Henry St. Maur, a coward in heart, and
a villain in mind, had long loved his cousin
Clara, both for the wealth that would be
hers, and for her lovely person. He was
the son of the General's youngest sister, and
his father had been a French officer, who
had served under La Fayette. Both father
and mother sprung from a warlike line,
but the son had inherited none of their
nobler traits. A shrewd schemer, a
cowardly plottier, and a selfish unscrupulous
man, St. Maur had lived thirty years, and
not done one worthy deed. The name and
influence of his uncle had obtained for him a
captain's commission, but the tap of the
drum and the fume of gunpowder always
drove his watery blood from his cheeks.—
Glad to forsake the field for the carpet, he
had returned to his uncle's to push his suit
for the heart and hand of Clara Dainemert.
But he met blank repulse; for both were
already pledged to the brave and handsome

William Avern, a young man of noble
character and rising fame. Had he dared,
St. Maur would have fought his rival for
the prize; but his craven soul instinctively
shrank from a combat with the young Ten-
nessean. St. Maur had already enough
wealth to content any but a mercenary spirit,
it, but grasped eagerly for more, and infatu-
ated with the beauty of his cousin, he would
have sold his salvation to call her and her
fortune his own.

When left by his uncle in the parlor, as
we have related, he hurried from the house
with a throbbing heart and burning brain.
He had not dreamed that the marriage was
to be so sudden; and all that day he had
prayed to the evil spirits he worshipped to
guide lead or steel to the heart of his rival.
Now he saw him returned—a victor and a
bridegroom! He hastened to do what his
wicked mind had long been plotting. Ere
many minutes had passed he stood in the
private office of an apothecary and chemist,
a withered old miser, who looked upon all
mankind as so many vermin, deeming gold
the only valuable thing on earth, so said
report, and St. Maur believed it. Who can
explain the insanity of such avarice?—
For Carlo Berbi made no use of his wealth,
save to gloat over it in grim solitude.

'I have come for the almond,' said
Henry, as the chemist raised his small black
eyes to his.

'Have you brought the price young
man?'

Henry threw a purse upon the table.—
Carlo counted out the yellow coins, one by
one, trying the weight and ring of each,
until they had numbered one hundred.

'Right,' said he, as he swept them into
his pouch and stowed them in his bosom.
'I only wish I could sell a sack of double
almonds at that price!'

Carlo Berbi then produced a large almond,
neatly halved and containing twin kernels,
one of which was chipped at each end.

'Whoever swallows this,' said the Ital-
ian, holding up the marked almond, 'does
himself no harm; but I would not be he
who shall eat the other.' Do not make a
mistake.

'Never fear,' said Henry, as the chemist
glued the halves nicely together. 'But
how long does it take to effect its pur-
pose?'

'Three hours; and leaves no trace my
young friend. You ordered this to be
ready three weeks ago; and as you have
not called for it, I began to think your
courage had failed.'

'The time had not arrived,' said Henry,
as he placed the almond in his vest, 'but
tell me, old man, have we not met be-
fore?'

'Where? until three weeks since?'

'In Italy, where I lived some five years
ago. There is an air—a tone in your
voice that reminds me of someone I once
knew in Rome,' said Henry St. Maur.

'Ah! I had a relative there; perhaps
you knew her?' said Carlo, gazing sharply
in his face. 'She was very beautiful all
said; and her name was Bianca, the Flow-
er Girl.'

St. Maur grew ashy pale; but in a mo-
ment he replied, 'I have seen her. What
has become of her?'

'She is dead! She gave her love to
some young and heartless villain. He de-
serted her and she died some twelve months
or so ago. The destroyer of her young
life was a German count, I have heard.—
He had left Rome three or four years be-
fore Bianca died in my arms. I wish I
could find the scoundrel. So long as
Bianca lived, she blessed him; but now that
she is no more, I think that I would
give all my gold to take an Italian's ven-
geance.'

'And justly too,' said Henry, 'the rep-
robate! Well, good night.'

'Good night, my young friend. Do not
eat the marked almond.'

'Not I, indeed,' laughed the heartless
Henry, as he turned and sped rapidly
away.

When he again stood in his uncle's house
it was thronged with guests, among whom
he was scattering jest and compliment.

'Ha!' said his uncle, as he met him
near the centre of the main parlor, 'you
are a laggard again. Absent from the field
and tardy at the wedding! William and
Clara became man and wife a few minutes
since.'

'I claim a kiss from the bride,' said
Henry, as he saluted the new-made wife
and then grasped the hand of the happy
husband.

'I wish you a hundred years of mutual
joy, cousin Clara—and you, too, William,'
said he, with smiling lips and devil's
heart; and all that brilliant evening who
so gay as Henry St. Maur?

At length the festive time came on; and
sparkling wine and wit, over frosted cake
and dainty viands, ruled the hour. Then
said Henry St. Maur, as he filled a plate
with almonds, 'Come, cousin Wil-
liam, we are newly made kinsmen, eat a
phœbea with me, and who loses shall
forfeit to the bride.'

'Agreed,' laughed the joyous bridegroom.

'Seek a double almond.'

'Ah! I am sure I have one here,' said
Henry, crushing the almond for which he
had paid in gold. 'This is yours now!—

—we eat together and forfeit singly.'

All unsuspecting, the gallant young war-
rior, nearer death than when British bul-
lets had fanned his manly cheek that
morn, ate the unmarked almond kernel;
while St. Maur half unconscious of the
act, so fierce were the guilty throbbings of
his heart, swallowed the other kernel.

Two hours after, when Henry stood
aloof watching the bride and her spouse
as they moved in grace and joy in the
lively dance, a servant approached and
told him some one wished to see him at the
street door. Henry impatiently followed
the call, for he hoped to see that handsome
face grow deadly pale, that manly form
relaxed in sudden death, and to hear that
crash of his rival's fall, at the very feet of
his blooming blushing bride. He found
Carlo Berbi at the door.

'You did not eat the marked kernel?'
asked the old Italian eagerly.

'No—I ate the one chipped at the ends,'
replied the traitor.

'It is well, said Carlo. Now go read
this,' and as he spoke he placed a billet in
his hand and hurried away.

Carelessly, for his mind was upon the
bridegroom, Henry St. Maur opened the
note as he entered the hall again and read
these words:

'With her last breath Bianca told me
the name of her destroyer. She knew not
what she told, for delirium ruled her speech.
She said the real name of the pretended
count was Henry St. Maur of New Or-
leans. I sought that villain—I found him
in your—your likeness, so long worn upon
the bosom of Bianca, guided me in my
search. Bianca is avenged, for Henry St.
Maur shall not live to see to-morrow's
sun. He has swallowed the poisoned al-
mond!'

BIANCA'S FATHER.

How pale, how ghastly looked Henry
St. Maur then! What a pitiable as the
traitor, strangled by his own treach-
ery! He said not a word. He fled to
the house of the chemist; the door was
barred, he clamored in vain. When the
next day came, the corpse of Henry St.
Maur lay cold and stark upon the ground,
and the letter which the icy hand grasped,
revealed the mystery.

Bianca's father was never more seen in
New Orleans. His task was done.

Table Manners.—To meet at the break-
fast table, father, mother, children, all
well, ought to be a happiness to any
heart; it should be a source of humble
gratitude, and should wake up the warm-
est feelings of our nature. Shame upon
the contemptible and low bred crew, whether
parent or child, that ever come to the
breakfast table, where all the family
have met in health, only to frown and
wine, and growl and fret; it is *prima facie*
evidence of a mean and grovelling and
selfish and degraded nature, whenever
the churl may have sprung. Nor is it less
reprehensible to make such exhibitions at
the tea table; for before the morning
comes, some of the little circle may be
stricken down with some deadly disease,
to gather around that table no again fore-
ver! Children in good health, if left to
themselves at the table, become, after a
few mouthfuls, garrulous and noisy; but
if within at all reasonable or bearable
bounds, it is better to let them alone; they
eat less, because they do not eat so rapidly
as if compelled to keep silent, while the
very exhilaration of spirits quicken the cir-
culation of the vital fluids, and energizes
digestion and assimilation. The extremes
of society curiously meet in this regard.—
The tables of the rich and noble of Eng-
land are models of mirth, wit, and hor-
nolmie; it takes hours to get through a
repast, and they live long. If anybody
will look in upon the negroes of a well to
do family in Kentucky, while at their
meals, they cannot but be impressed with
the perfect *abandon* of jabber, cackling,
and mirth; it seems as if they could talk
all day, and they live long. It follows,
then, that at the family table all should
meet, and do it habitually, and make a
common interchange of high bred courtes-
ies, of warm affections, of cheering mirth-
fulness, and that generosity of nature
which lifts us above the brutish whelp-
ish, promotive as these things are of great
digestion, high health and a long life.

Hall's Journal of Health.

Whenever you hear a young miss lectur-
ing her mother on gentility, contradicting
her parents, pouting and complaining when-
ever she cannot have her own way, depend
upon it she will make a poor companion.
In prosperity she will never be satisfied.—
In adversity she will despair and complain
—in sickness she will distress herself and
those around her. Never choose her for a
companion.

Don't neglect your regular business,
thinking to do better at some outside en-
terprise; the chances are ten to one that
you will not succeed.

Pride, said Hugo, was born in heaven,
but forgetting by what way she fell there-
from, she could never find her way thither
again.

The higher we rise in the sphere of ideas
the more lonely we go in our intellectual
affiliations, and the more difficult it becomes
to find congenial companions.

'No, sir; I know that 'in' is the same
in Latin as in English, but I do not know
what the 'd'iction' is from.'

'What is it, Charles?'

'From diction, sir; to lead. Induction
must mean leading in.'

The sorts which lead the steam into

Talk with the Boys.

NO. 3.—THE STEAM ENGINE.

'I am to explain to you to-day, the
principle of the steam engine, am I?'

'Yes, sir, if you please.'

Well, the main cylinder is made of cast
iron, with the side turned perfectly straight
and true, and polished as smooth as possi-
ble. A piston is made to fit into this
cylinder and its edge packed with some
elastic substance, so as to be steam tight.
The piston rod, too, where it passes
through the cylinder head, is also packed
so that no steam can escape around it.—
In order to make the principle plain to
you, I will draw the cylinder with two
holes in each end; one for the admission
of the steam from the boiler, and the other
for its escape after it has done its work.—
On one side of the cylinder is a box called
the steam chest. This is either cast in one
piece with the cylinder, or is bolted firmly
to it, and the joints are made steam tight.
Valves are arranged and connected with
the machinery so as to open and close the
holes in the ends of the cylinder at the
proper times. I have drawn the valves so
arranged as to allow the steam from the
boiler to press into the upper end of the
cylinder above the piston, and to flow out
freely into the open air from the lower end
of the cylinder. This, you see, pushes the
piston downward.'

'But I do not see, sir, how the steam
pushes the piston downward.'

'You must understand that the boiler
is not an open kettle, but a wrought iron
cylinder with closed ends, made perfectly
tight and very strong, so that, as the steam
is generated from the boiling water, it can-
not escape, but presses along the pipe to
the steam chest. As the heat is urged
under the boiler, it enters the water and
forces the particles of steam upward with a
force that increases constantly as the heat
rises. You remember the picture that
we were looking at of Watt when he was
first thinking of the steam engine, repre-
sents him pressing his finger upon the
cover of his mother's teakettle, feeling the
force of the steam as it lifted up the cover.
He saw that there was power in steam,
and he began to contrive some plan to
make that power available. You see that
the power which moves the piston of the
steam engine is heat pushing the particles
of steam apart.'

'When the piston gets to the bottom of
the cylinder, what then?'

'When it gets pretty near the bottom of
the cylinder the valves are moved to open
the opposite holes, so that the steam from
the steam chest may press into the lower
end of the cylinder under the piston, and
that which fills the cylinder above the pis-
ton may escape freely into the open air.—
Thus the piston is pushed back.'

'And is this all of the steam engine,
father? I thought it was a complicated
thing, with a great mass of wheels and
rods and all sorts of machinery.'

'There have to be rods for working the
valves, gages for ascertaining the depth of
the water and pressure of the steam, a
pump for forcing in the water, &c., but the
main cylinder, with its piston, is the prin-
cipal part of a steam engine; and that is all
that I care to explain to you now. The
first great lesson in learning is this—do
not try to learn everything at once. Be
satisfied to learn one thing at a time, but
be sure that you learn it perfectly. Never
be satisfied without understanding what
you are trying to learn, thoroughly. The
great sin, I think, of all of our schools,
from the public primary schools up to the
universities, is the effort to stuff the minds
of the children too fast. The result is
that they get a dim and confused notion
of everything, and do not clearly, and cer-
tainly, and surely, understand any one
thing. I have been perfectly astonished in
talking with many of our college grad-
uates, whom I had known as smart boys
at school, to find how completely their
minds were muddled on nearly all the sub-
jects which they had studied. Physicians
have objected to this severe study because
it injures the body, but the reason why I
object to it is that it destroys the mind.—
Sir Walter Scott said that four hours a day
of mental labor was enough for any man,
and we set our little tender children to dig
into hard, dry studies from six to ten hours
in a day. It is not strange that they get
their little heads confused. Any child un-
der twelve years of age will learn more in
two hours than he will in six; and thirty
minutes at a time is quite long enough for
him to study. But these remarks are not
exactly applicable to the steam engine.—
They are applicable, however, to the in-
vestigation of that as well as of all other
matters.'

'Have those holes in the cylinders any
names, sir?'

'Yes, they are called 'ports.' Those
which admit the steam into the cylinder
from the steam chest are called the 'induc-
tion ports.' Can you tell me what that is
from, John?'

'No, sir; I know that 'in' is the same
in Latin as in English, but I do not know
what the 'd'iction' is from.'

'What is it, Charles?'

'From diction, sir; to lead. Induction
must mean leading in.'

The sorts which lead the steam into

the cylinder are called the induction ports,
and the valves which close them the induc-
tion valves. What should the ports be
called, Charles, that lead the steam out
from the cylinder when its work is done?'

'Ex-duction, I should think, sir, or
education.'

'Education they are called, and the
valves which close them are education
valves. In working engines, the valves
are arranged differently from the manner
in which I have represented them, my ob-
ject being to explain only the principle to
you.'

'But, father, I thought you were going
to tell us about carbonic acid in the steam
engine.'

'Yes, but I hardly expected to get to
that part to-day. I must explain to you
first the difference between a high and low
pressure engine. The one that I have
now described is a high pressure engine.—
You have learned enough for one time. A
clear idea of the principle of the steam
engine will do very well for one day; so
we will adjourn till next Saturday.'

For the Mercury.

DO YOU REMEMBER, JAMIE?

BY MRS. S. L. REED.

Do you remember, Jamie,
All the happy days of yore,
O, those hours of youthful dreaming,
We shall see them, nevermore;
And the cottage by the wayside,
With the ivy overgrown,
Where the lark and linnet lingered,
While they sang their merry tone.

Do you remember, Jamie,
How we climbed the mossy hill,
While the dewdrops sparkled round us,
And all nature seemed so still?

O, I dearly loved to linger,
'Mid those grand old forest trees—
'Mid the wild flowers with their petals
Op'd to kiss the passing breeze.

Do you remember, Jamie,
When the May flowers were in bloom,
How we laid our household treasure,
Daring Eris, in the tomb.

And that fearful night of sorrow—
'Twas the first we'd ever known—
All the earth seemed wrapped in darkness,
All its sunshine from us flown.

Do you remember, Jamie,
When the autumn leaves were brown,
And a blighting frost had gathered
O'er the vine-clad hills around?

Then our gentle mother followed,
Lovely Etta to the tomb,
And no earthly power could cheer us,
'Mid that desolating gloom?

You know she bade us, Jamie,
Walk the straight and narrow way,
And from the road of righteousness
To never, never stray.

We have parted from each other,
And the cot gone to decay,
But to meet them over yonder,
Ever wait, and watch and pray.

For the Mercury.

GLEN MUSINGS.

AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED TO HON. SAMUEL CLARKE

'Tis Sabbath morn—alone I seek the Glen,
Far from the busy haunts of thoughtless men,
To muse upon the happy scenes of yore,
And bless my Heavenly Father that once more
I tread this soil.

Long years have passed since this familiar place
Has echoed with my voice—and each loved face
Who cheered me as I sought this blissful retreat,
In fancy now seem hastening to greet
Their friend returned.

I need not tell you how my heart has yearned,
Nor how with fond anticipations burned;
Nor can I picture thoughts that o'er me come
While visiting again this Island home,
Home dear to all.

The past, the present, and the future rush
So swiftly through my mind—I sigh would
hush
The throbbings of my heart—and bid old Time
To hie away in some sequestered clime,
And there remain.

For oh! I see in each remembered place,
Marks of decay by his grim fingers traced.
The friends with whom I sported day by day,
Are slowly, one by one, passing away—
I mark the change!

The house, the trees, the garden echo—change;
The venerable matron—ad and strange
The sire, the ever-ready guide of those
Who tarry with him—looks that soon may close
His pilgrimage.

Peace be upon this household—may the one
Who smooths their pillow as they journey on,
Impart sweet consolation. May the bliss
Of Heaven be consummated e'en in this
Black world of ours.

Then struggle on—a crown awaits the just,
Who with implicit confidence can trust
Their all to Him who calms the raging tide—
He'll bid them welcome to our Savior's side,
No more to roam.

F. L. C.

A Good Illustration.—In a time of much
religious excitement, and consequent discus-
sion, an honest Dutch farmer on the
Mohawks was asked his opinion as to which
denomination of Christians was on the right
way to heaven. 'Vell, den,' said he, 'ven
we ride our wheat to Albany, some say
this road is the best, and some say dat;
but it don't make much difference vich
road we take, for ven we get dere dey
never ask us vich way we come, and it's
none of their business, if our wheat is
good.'

Memoir of Rhode-Island.

1776.

In February Wallace's fleet cut their
wood on Hope Island.

The English began to capture the Amer-
ican vessels on the high seas.
The inhabitants of Providence having
evacuated the island and brought off their
provisions, live stock &c., the English
landed and burned a wind mill and a num-
ber of dwelling and out houses, on the 16th
of February.

The town of Boston was evacuated by
the British troops and taken possession of
by Gen. Howe, March 17, 1775.

Death of Gov. Ward, at Philadelphia.

On the 16th ult., died at Philadel-
phia, of the small pox, in the 51st year of
his age, the Hon. Samuel Ward, Esq.,
one of the delegates of this colony in the
Continental Congress. He was many years
a member of the General Assembly, and
several times elected to the office of
Governor of this colony, the duties of
which he discharged in such a manner as
reflected the highest credit on his abilities
and integrity and gained him universal as-
esment. He was a strenuous and able as-
serter of the liberties of America, disdain-
ing submission to the despotic man-
dates of a corrupt Ministry and Parlia-
ment. In the private walks of life, as a
parent, master, friend or christian, his
character was truly amiable. His death
may justly be considered as a loss to the
continent, and to his family

ITALY is still the most attractive point of observation in Europe. The revolution is more

THE little troubles of WALKER and the Prince of Wales, are deserving of some further notice. They both have practiced a good rule under such circumstances, and have left the troublesome places behind them. WALKER was obliged to abandon Trunell and seek more favorable quarters with his followers by advancing down the coast; though reports do not agree with what prospects of eventual success, either to escape from being captured, or to obtain his command into Nicaragua. But if the British man of war had not driven him from Trunell, he would probably have been captured in that city. So no doubt he must be thankful in whom it may concern for this act of British kindness. And the Prince has no good reason to thank the Government at Kingston, for saving him, by their obstinate show of discourtesy, from many life annoyances there as elsewhere to be scrupulously observed, it all woechairs, rain or shine. But he landed at Limonia, in the rain as usual, and found the enthusiasm of thousands under the grilles. The George Troubles appear to be at an end. He attended a Te Deum. Laid the corner stone for a statue of Queen Victoria. - Roid a Leave and reviewed the Troops. Visited the University buildings, and was enrolled as a student of the Sophomore class in the Upper Canada College. An address was presented to him from Belleville, which he had passed without landing, inviting him to return. Also another from St. Patrick's Society in Kingston, where the trouble began, and both were graciously received with an answer, or a promise of an answer. But he could not return, as the people of the West had prepared for his occupation and they could not be disappointed. The Mayor of Kingston could not be presented at the Leave, because it did not make a suitable reply to the Duke of Newcastle. The Prince plants a maple tree in the Botanical Garden, and attends a Ball in the evening in the Crystal Palace. An American Lady's son has been carried off, the man is dead.

The greatest number of bereaved ones, the parties at localities among the many melancholy accidents which have occurred to speed the gloom of regret and sorrow over the land. About three hundred men, women, and children, on board that ill-fated steamer on a midnight excursion intended for pleasure, fell victims of whatever negligence or misfortune occasioned this catastrophe. After a period of mourning and dancing, and when most of the passengers had retired for rest, a collision with a schooner produced a crash which soon caused the steamer to go down in water several hundred feet deep. Some floated off in pieces of the ruined wreck and whatever they might build for the purpose; some in the three or four boats only which were found on board; but nothing is said of the use of life preservers. There were any to be used. And though the accident happened ten miles from the shore, persons of these would have reached the land in time, if the surf upon the beach had not altogether disappointed their hopes. Nevertheless, many were saved in this manner. The account of Wm. Harrison and his should be ever remembered. He was seen from Winetka beach upon the top of the wheelhouse, holding his wife by one arm and clinging with the other of his hands to that frail ark. As they reached near the shore, they were captured and went down in a few seconds they disappeared, his wife was rescued from him and the raft. But he immediately swam to her, and with her in his arm embraced the wheelhouse. And after that was grounded, they left it together and waited until he was to the land. But in striking contrast with this there is an account of a passenger who was saved in one of the boats, leaving his wife and child to perish on board the steamer, so frightened perhaps as not to think of them at all while he was floundered on the land. More, if so, might have been saved, if the use of preservers (or any nothing of any other sort) had been better observed in providing the steamer with the proper means. Accounts should be

It is estimated that by the new apportionment, to accord with the census of 1880, W. Kent, Gloucester, and North Kingston will each lose one Representative in the General Assembly, while North Providence, Cranston, Fox River, and Westerly will each gain one Representative. Providence County gains two Representatives, Newport County gains one, and Bristol County loses one. The ratio will probably be about 2360.

The storm of Wednesday night was sufficiently severe to pass for the equinoctial gale, and we hope such may prove to be the case. Trees were uprooted, corn prostrated, and houses well shaken, but we hear of no serious damage in the vicinity. We hope those exposed to the fury of the broad Atlantic may have fared as well.

On Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. GEORGE S. CRACK, in Kay street, was discovered a fire. It was extinguished with a fire bucket.

So began our military organization to protect the Jewish people from the anti-Semitic lawless piece to church on Sundays.

Paris with Madame Ristori, has just died in Paris.

at ministry and adopt the profession of the la
He will locate at Leavenworth.

— THE shipment of specie from New York to Liverpool, 8th inst., amounts to \$1,100,000.

[illegible]

PUBLICATIONS OF THE WEEK.—Charles Newell of Southbridge has been sentenced to a fine of \$20 and costs, amounting in all to \$25, for sending to the Worcester Spy, a false report of the death of Mr. Oliver M. Southbridge. He appeared from the jail and gave bail in \$200 to appear for trial. The sending of fictitious deaths and marriages to newspapers is a frequent occurrence, and an especially mean and malicious one, and is glad to chronicle the detection and conviction of the perpetrator of such falsehoods.—a punishment will be a salutary lesson to others.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. F. MILLAR.—The steamship America, which arrived at Boston on Saturday morning, brought the intelligence of the death of her commander, Capt. W. F. Millar, who died on the evening of the 24th ult., the day before the sailing of the steamer. The intelligence was not unexpected, but it will be none the less painful to the many who knew him. He was a man of large heart, and his loss will be felt by all his friends. He was a native of New York, and had been in the service of the U. S. Navy for many years. He was a man of high character, and his death is a great loss to the service.

THE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT CHANGE THE TERMINAL.—The route from that point to Groton, Monday next.

NEW YORK MARKET.—Wheat—State and Western material choice—No. 1—\$1.05, No. 2—\$1.00, No. 3—\$0.95, No. 4—\$0.90, No. 5—\$0.85, No. 6—\$0.80, No. 7—\$0.75, No. 8—\$0.70, No. 9—\$0.65, No. 10—\$0.60, No. 11—\$0.55, No. 12—\$0.50, No. 13—\$0.45, No. 14—\$0.40, No. 15—\$0.35, No. 16—\$0.30, No. 17—\$0.25, No. 18—\$0.20, No. 19—\$0.15, No. 20—\$0.10, No. 21—\$0.05, No. 22—\$0.00, No. 23—\$0.05, No. 24—\$0.10, No. 25—\$0.15, No. 26—\$0.20, No. 27—\$0.25, No. 28—\$0.30, No. 29—\$0.35, No. 30—\$0.40, No. 31—\$0.45, No. 32—\$0.50, No. 33—\$0.55, No. 34—\$0.60, No. 35—\$0.65, No. 36—\$0.70, No. 37—\$0.75, No. 38—\$0.80, No. 39—\$0.85, No. 40—\$0.90, No. 41—\$0.95, No. 42—\$1.00, No. 43—\$1.05, No. 44—\$1.10, No. 45—\$1.15, No. 46—\$1.20, No. 47—\$1.25, No. 48—\$1.30, No. 49—\$1.35, No. 50—\$1.40, No. 51—\$1.45, No. 52—\$1.50, No. 53—\$1.55, No. 54—\$1.60, No. 55—\$1.65, No. 56—\$1.70, No. 57—\$1.75, No. 58—\$1.80, No. 59—\$1.85, No. 60—\$1.90, No. 61—\$1.95, No. 62—\$2.00, No. 63—\$2.05, No. 64—\$2.10, No. 65—\$2.15, No. 66—\$2.20, No. 67—\$2.25, No. 68—\$2.30, No. 69—\$2.35, No. 70—\$2.40, No. 71—\$2.45, No. 72—\$2.50, No. 73—\$2.55, No. 74—\$2.60, No. 75—\$2.65, No. 76—\$2.70, No. 77—\$2.75, No. 78—\$2.80, No. 79—\$2.85, No. 80—\$2.90, No. 81—\$2.95, No. 82—\$3.00, No. 83—\$3.05, No. 84—\$3.10, No. 85—\$3.15, No. 86—\$3.20, No. 87—\$3.25, No. 88—\$3.30, No. 89—\$3.35, No. 90—\$3.40, No. 91—\$3.45, No. 92—\$3.50, No. 93—\$3.55, No. 94—\$3.60, No. 95—\$3.65, No. 96—\$3.70, No. 97—\$3.75, No. 98—\$3.80, No. 99—\$3.85, No. 100—\$3.90, No. 101—\$3.95, No. 102—\$4.00, No. 103—\$4.05, No. 104—\$4.10, No. 105—\$4.15, No. 106—\$4.20, No. 107—\$4.25, No. 108—\$4.30, No. 109—\$4.35, No. 110—\$4.40, No. 111—\$4.45, No. 112—\$4.50, No. 113—\$4.55, No. 114—\$4.60, No. 115—\$4.65, No. 116—\$4.70, No. 117—\$4.75, No. 118—\$4.80, No. 119—\$4.85, No. 120—\$4.90, No. 121—\$4.95, No. 122—\$5.00, No. 123—\$5.05, No. 124—\$5.10, No. 125—\$5.15, No. 126—\$5.20, No. 127—\$5.25, No. 128—\$5.30, 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485—\$23.15, No. 486—\$23.20, No. 487—\$23.25, No. 488—\$23.30, No. 489—\$23.35, No. 490—\$23.40, No. 491—\$23.45, No. 492—\$23.50, No. 493—\$23.55, No. 494—\$23.60, No. 495—\$23.65, No. 496—\$23.70, No. 497—\$23.75, No. 498—\$23.80, No. 499—\$23.85, No. 500—\$23.90, No. 501—\$23.95, No. 502—\$24.00, No. 503—\$24.05, No. 504—\$24.10, No. 505—\$24.15, No. 506—\$24.20, No. 507—\$24.25, No. 508—\$24.30, No. 509—\$24.35, No. 510—\$24.40, No. 511—\$24.45, No. 512—\$24.50, No. 513—\$24.55, No. 514—\$24.60, No. 515—\$24.65, No. 516—\$24.70, No. 517—\$24.75, No. 518—\$24.80, No. 519—\$24.85, No. 520—\$24.90, No. 521—\$24.95, No. 522—\$25.00, No. 523—\$25.05, No. 524—\$25.10, No. 525—\$25.15, No. 526—\$25.20, No. 527—\$25.25, No. 528—\$25.30, No. 529—\$25.35, No. 530—\$25.40, No. 531—\$25.45, No. 532—\$25.50, No. 533—\$25.55, No. 534—\$25.60, No. 535—\$25.65, No. 536—\$25.70, No. 537—\$25.75, No. 538—\$25.80, No. 539—\$25.85, No. 540—\$25.90, No. 541—\$25.95, No. 542—\$26.00, No. 543—\$26.05, No. 544—\$26.10, No. 545—\$26.15, No. 546—\$26.20, No. 547—\$26.25, No. 548—\$26.30, No. 549—\$26.35, No. 550—\$26.40, No. 551—\$26.45, No. 552—\$26.50, No. 553—\$26.55, No. 554—\$26.60, No. 555—\$26.65, No. 556—\$26.70, No. 557—\$26.75, No. 558—\$26.80, No. 559—\$26.85, No. 560—\$26.90, No. 561—\$26.95, No. 562—\$27.00, No. 563—\$27.05, No. 564—\$27.10, No. 565—\$27.15, No. 566—\$27.20, No. 567—\$27.25, No. 568—\$27.30, No. 569—\$27.35, No. 570—\$27.40, No. 571—\$27.45, No. 572—\$27.50, No. 573—\$27.55, No. 574—\$27.60, No. 575—\$27.65, No. 576—\$27.70, No. 577—\$27.75, No. 578—\$27.80, No. 579—\$27.85, No. 580—\$27.90, No. 581—\$27.95, No. 582—\$28.00, No. 583—\$28.05, No. 584—\$28.10, No. 585—\$28.15, No. 586—\$28.20, No. 587—\$28.25, No. 588—\$28.30, No. 589—\$28.35, No. 590—\$28.40, No. 591—\$28.45, No. 592—\$28.50, No. 593—\$28.55, No. 594—\$28.60, No. 595—\$28.65, No. 596—\$28.70, No. 597—\$28.75, No. 598—\$28.80, No. 599—\$28.85, No. 600—\$28.90, No. 601—\$28.95, No. 602—\$29.00, No. 603—\$29.05, No. 604—\$29.10, No. 605—\$29.15, No. 606—\$29.20, No. 607—\$29.25, No. 608—\$29.30, No. 609—\$29.35, No. 610—\$29.40, No. 611—\$29.45, No. 612—\$29.50, No. 613—\$29.55, No. 614—\$29.60, No. 615—\$29.65, No. 616—\$29.70, No. 617—\$29.75, No. 618—\$29.80, No. 619—\$29.85, No. 620—\$29.90, No. 621—\$29.95, No. 622—\$30.00, No. 623—\$30.05, No. 624—\$30.10, No. 625—\$30.15, No. 626—\$30.20, No. 627—\$30.25, No. 628—\$30.30, No. 629—\$30.35, No. 630—\$30.40, No. 631—\$30.45, No. 632—\$30.50, No. 633—\$30.55, No. 634—\$30.60, No. 635—\$30.65, No. 636—\$30.70, No. 637—\$30.75, No. 638—\$30.80, No. 639—\$30.85, No. 640—\$30.90, No. 641—\$30.95, No. 642—\$31.00, No. 643—\$31.05, No. 644—\$31.10, No. 645—\$31.15, No. 646—\$31.20, No. 647—\$31.25, No. 648—\$31.30, No. 649—\$31.35, No. 650—\$31.40, No. 651—\$31.45, No. 652—\$31.50, No. 653—\$31.55, No. 654—\$31.60, No. 655—\$31.65, No. 656—\$31.70, No. 657—\$31.75, No. 658—\$31.80, No. 659—\$31.85, No. 660—\$31.90, No. 661—\$31.95, No. 662—\$32.00, No. 663—\$32.05, No. 664—\$32.10, No. 665—\$32.15, No. 666—\$32.20, No. 667—\$32.25, No. 668—\$32.30, No. 669—\$32.35, No. 670—\$32.40, No. 671—\$32.45, No. 672—\$32.50, No. 673—\$32.55, No. 674—\$32.60, No. 675—\$32.65, No. 676—\$32.70, No. 677—\$32.75, No. 678—\$32.80, No. 679—\$32.85, No. 680—\$32.90, No. 681—\$32.95, No. 682—\$33.00, No. 683—\$33.05, No. 684—\$33.10, No. 685—\$33.15, No. 686—\$33.20, No. 687—\$33.25, No. 688—\$33.30, No. 689—\$33.35, No. 690—\$33.40, No. 691—\$33.45, No. 692—\$33.50, No. 693—\$33.55, No. 694—\$33.60, No. 695—\$33.65, No. 696—\$33.70, No. 697—\$33.75, No. 698—\$33.80, No. 699—\$33.85, No. 700—\$33.90, No. 701—\$33.95, No. 702—\$34.00, No. 703—\$34.05, No. 704—\$34.10, No. 705—\$34.15, No. 706—\$34.20, No. 707—\$34.25, No. 708—\$34.30, No. 709—\$34.35, No. 710—\$34.40, No. 711—\$34.45, No. 712—\$34.50, No. 713—\$34.55, No. 714—\$34.60, No. 715—\$34.65, No. 716—\$34.70, No. 717—\$34.75, No. 718—\$34.80, No. 719—\$34.85, No. 720—\$34.90, No. 721—\$34.95, No. 722—\$35.00, No. 723—\$35.05, No. 724—\$35.10, No. 725—\$35.15, No. 726—\$35.20, No. 727—\$35.25, No. 728—\$35.30, No. 729—\$35.35, No. 730—\$35.40, No. 731—\$35.45, No. 732—\$35.50, No. 733—\$35.55, No. 734—\$35.60, No. 735—\$35.65, No. 736—\$35.70, No. 737—\$35.75, No. 738—\$35.80, No. 739—\$35.85, No. 740—\$35.90, No. 741—\$35.95, No. 742—\$36.00, No. 743—\$36.05, No. 744—\$36.10, No. 745—\$36.15, No. 746—\$36.20, No. 747—\$36.25, No. 748—\$36.30, No. 749—\$36.35, No. 750—\$36.40, No. 751—\$36.45, No. 752—\$36.50, No. 753—\$36.55, No. 754—\$36.60, No. 755—\$36.65, No. 756—\$36.70, No. 757—\$36.75, No. 758—\$36.80, No. 759—\$36.85, No. 760—\$36.90, No. 761—\$36.95, No. 762—\$37.00, No. 763—\$37.05, No. 764—\$37.10, No. 765—\$37.15, No. 766—\$37.20, No. 767—\$37.25, No. 768—\$37.30, No. 769—\$37.35, No. 770—\$37.40, No. 771—\$37.45, No. 772—\$37.50, No. 773—\$37.55, No. 774—\$37.60, No. 775—\$37.65, No. 776—\$37.70, No. 777—\$37.75, No. 778—\$37.80, No. 779—\$37.85, No. 780—\$37.90, No. 781—\$37.95, No. 782—\$38.00, No. 783—\$38.05, No. 784—\$38.10, No. 785—\$38.15, No. 786—\$38.20, No. 787—\$38.25, No. 788—\$38.30, No. 789—\$38.35, No. 790—\$38.40, No. 791—\$38.45, No. 792—\$38.50, No. 793—\$38.55, No. 794—\$38.60, No. 795—\$38.65, No. 796—\$38.70, No. 797—\$38.75, No. 798—\$38.80, No. 799—\$38.85, No. 800—\$38.90, No. 801—\$38.95, No. 802—\$39.00, No. 803—\$39.05, No. 804—\$39.10, No. 805—\$39.15, No. 806—\$39.20, No. 807—\$39.25, No. 808—\$39.30, No. 809—\$39.35, No. 810—\$39.40, No. 811—\$39.45, No. 812—\$39.50, No. 813—\$39.55, No. 814—\$39.60, No. 815—\$39.65, No. 816—\$39.70, No. 817—\$39.75, No. 818—\$39.80, No. 819—\$39.85, No. 820—\$39.90, No. 821—\$39.95, No. 822—\$40.00, No. 823—\$40.05, No. 824—\$40.10, No. 825—\$40.15, No. 826—\$40.20, No. 827—\$40.25, No. 828—\$40.30, No. 829—\$40.35, No. 830—\$40.40, No. 831—\$40.45, No. 832—\$40.50, No. 833—\$40.55, No. 834—\$40.60, No. 835—\$40.65, No. 836—\$40.70, No. 837—\$40.75, No. 838—\$40.80, No. 839—\$40.85, No. 840—\$40.90, No. 841—\$40.95, No. 842—\$41.00, No. 843—\$41.05, No. 844—\$41.10, No. 845—\$41.15, No. 846—\$41.20, No. 847—\$41.25, No. 848—\$41.30, No. 849—\$41.35, No. 850—\$41.40, No. 851—\$41.45, No. 852—\$41.50, No. 853—\$41.55, No. 854—\$41.60, No. 855—\$41.65, No. 856—\$41.70, No. 857—\$41.75, No. 858—\$41.80, No. 859—\$41.85, No. 860—\$41.90, No. 861—\$41.95, No. 862—\$42.00, No. 863—\$42.05, No. 864—\$42.10, No. 865—\$42.15, No. 866—\$42.20, No. 867—\$42.25, No. 868—\$42.30, No. 869—\$42.35, No. 870—\$42.40, No. 871—\$42.45, No. 872—\$42.50, No. 873—\$42.55, No. 874—\$42.60, No. 875—\$42.65, No. 876—\$42.70, No. 877—\$42.75, No. 878—\$42.80, No. 879—\$42.85, No. 88

